FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1875.

8. M. HULIN, Editor and Proprietor.

All who are interested in having a live newspaper in this village are requested to send us by mail, or to the publishing office, local items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub-

Deaths, or Religious Notices. Single numbers of THE RECORD can always. be bad at this Office, at the Post Office, and of the Newsdealeas.

The Union Spelling Match.

The event of next week will be the Union Spelling Match in which twentyfour picked orthographers of Bloomfield and Montclair will engage in emulation lages. We believe it will be a notable culmination, in this section, of the revival in orthography which has lately visited all parts of the country.

Rev. A. R. Wolfe of Montclair are the chosen leaders, and they have arranged with Rev. Mr. Boynton, Pastor of the Belleville Avenue Congregational Church list of words. The match is to come off lay the drains and secure a dry soil. next Wednesday evening, in the First Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield. There entire programme of words is exhausted, each speller and each side, aggregately, will be made known.

It has been decided to devote the surthe Public School Library of our village. This will doubtless be an excellent disposition of the funds. Let our citizens be liberal in the purchase of tickets, that this surplus may be something handsome. The object is a praiseworthy one, and in which all ought to be interestedthat of supplying our children with instructive reading from a free library.

Gen. Sherman.

"Vincent," our Washington correspon dent, gives the readers of THE RECORD & thoroughly interesting and sprightly let ter from the Capital this week. We desire, however, to have our exception noted to an imputation by an "officer who was there," that Gen. Sherman appointed Howard over Hooker at Atlanta, because he (Sherman) was alarmed at "Old Joe" Hooker's growing favor with the troops. The popularity of Sherman as a commander was of a widely different kind from that of Hooker. In the one case the inspiration was fully as much the eclar of a neat, trim soldierly appearance as that of true worth as a warrior. Plainer, but with more exalted fame, Sherman's presence inspired his troops with reverence rather than rapture. There was "personal magnetism," but of a more subtle, endaring type. Those who went through with him on the March to the Sea and up through the Carolinas are with him to-day in an abiding admiration for one of the greatest military heroes of this or any other age.

Tract Society Anniversary.

pied the Secretaryship of the Society for health-laws than we are at the present | The loss of the steamer, the Schiller, a number of years, made a very full re- day. port of the operations of the Society. Mr. P. W. Lyon, chief of the Distribut- takes place on the 2d Tuesday of June. ing Bureau, also made an interesting report, orally, which referred more particularly to the work of distributing tracts and Bibles throughout the town by dis-

Church, upon being welcomed and intro- lage. Mr. M. was awakened about 11 tion. It is management. duced by Dr. Kennedy, President of the o'clock by the roar and crackle of flames Society, made an address which was between the plastering and outer sheath- Indians arrived for the purpose of hold-Burr's leading thought was the great Merriam and two servants, were quickly quishment of the Black Hill, country. good which was to be traced to what aroused, the alarm given, and efforts The grand council, to decide the fate of

dress, containing a valuable and sugges- was soon found to be impossible to comgestive argument in favor of a thorough bat successfully with the flames, and at-

chosen in Jais place.

the Essex Public Road Board, held Monday afternoon, Engineer Owen was directed to prepare specifications and advertise for proposals for granding and paving Bloomfield avenue, from the terminns of the present macadamized road, in Caldwell township, to Dutch Lane at Summer. Franklin, a distance of 4500 feet. When this section is completed there will be Bloomfield avenue, extending from Mount Prospect avenue, in the city of Newark. line, is progress ng favorably.

Montclair Sanitary Association.

The lecture by Gen. E. L. Viele before this Association was given on Tuesdience, composed of members of the Asintroduced the lecturer of the evening.

All kinds of PRINTING done at THE RECORD clans was the means of calling into be- ings are in course of erection than ever 36 and the largest 48 pupils, the trustees, ing the first Health Association there, known before. perennial streams of water, particularly those in the vicinity of Central Park. Here was an area of 800 acres, one fifth for the supremacy of their respective vil- of which, he said, was formerly saturated

will be no retiring of spellers until the Places in the lower part of the city, which one-half of the stolen revenues collected, in a room just convenient for for 48 and localities with a naturally dry soil.

> tendency was to dam up the water glass. He has been a careful and concourses, and thus create unhealthful sat- scientious officer. and here was another source of ill-health. opened a law office near the Treasury. The surroundings of mill-ponds were

wastes, should be thoroughly cultivated, | soldiers.' and converted into beautiful parks. The

that of his neighbors. General Viele concluded his lecture, of quence, the latter thought "old Joe" was which the foregoing is merely an outline growing too popular. A large audience assembled in the sketch, by an eloquent appeal in behalf First Presbyterian church last Sunday of sanitary progress and science, in the ply to that part of the book which refers evening, it being the Seventeenth Anni- course of which he remarked that the an- to himself. He regards the criticism as versary of the Bloomfield Union Tract cient Jews of Bible times were more pro- impugning his abilities as a soldier, if in respect to both material and work-Society. Mr. J. P. Jones, who has occu- gressive, and more rigorous in observing not his courage.

Fire and Narrow Escape.

Last Tuesday night Rev. G. S. Merriam, of the Christian Union, met with lost a life, and but one vessel--are matthe misfortune of losing by fire his pleas-Rev. Mr. Burr, Pastor of the M. E. aut home on Highland avenue in this vil-Rev. Mr. Ballantine also made an ad- some imperfection in the chimney. It names as Long Horn, Tall Man Dan, \$62.50 to 46.45 a lamp a year.

and impartial distribution of tracts. No tention was directed to saving the furniperson should be considered too good a ture, paintings and other valuable arti-Christian to be neglected by the visitors. cles. Fortunately the neighbors were Horse and Bad Wound. An election for President of the So- prompt in their attendance, and by united ciety was had, and resulted in the elec- exertion, nearly everything on the first tion of the Rev. Dr. Kennedy Rev. Mr. floor was saved, together with a portion Ballantine, who had been previously of the wardrobe and other valuables in elected, having asked to be excused from the rooms above. In the excitement, serving. Dr. Stubbert, the Vice-Presi- however, Mr. and Mrs. M. forgot to dent elect, also asked to be relieved, bring away their gold watches. There when Rev. Mr. Burr was unanimously was time afforded to remove the doors, the divisions. Masonic bodies that intend at home for a window bar, the kuife to the first floor, before they were reached already engaged rooms in advance in ice pick and the candle to light his bed- Leader of the Orchestra at the well known Dela-THE ROAD BOARD.—At the meeting of by the flames, which were slow in pro-

about 7 miles of telford pavement on Cemetery proprietors was held on Monday. General F. H. Harris, Dr. J. J. H. The work in the city of Newark. Love and J. H. Pratt, were elected Man- and grandest ever held among Masons in tray, no matter how many guide postagers from Montclair.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON D. C., MAY 18th, 1875. It is the opinion of almost every one sociation and other residents of Montclair that the beginning of a session of Con- were last year at this time. were present. Chas. H. Johnson, Esq., gress is the Alpha and its adjourment the I suppose that two-thirds of this in-President of the Association, made a Omega of everything enjoyable. But crease is in the Center School and mostly brief preliminary address, after which be life holds a little something for us to en- in the Primary Department. It is joy, even when deprived of the "concen- problem that the old Board of Trustees Gen Viele began his remarks by call- trated essence of national wisdom." The some time anxiously endeavored to solve: ing attention to the importance of Asso- city is looking very pretty in its weelth Namely, How can we accommodate more ciations of this kind, and to the fact that of green foliage. The trees lining the scholars in the Central School house, and this one was the first to be organized in streets and avenues planted by the Board at the same time secure to them all the No charge is made for publishing Marriages. New Jersey. He stated that in New of Public Works are all thriving, and with help and instruction they ought to re-York city, a number of years ago, the the new parks full of trees and shrubbery, ceive from the teacher? unsatisfactory working of a Health enhance the beauty of the place wonder-Board, under the control of low politi- fully. Business is brisk, and more build- smallest class rooms were calculated for

> Winston were the pioneer members. Ex- ing paper, made its first appearance yes- the scholars that ought to be committed independent in tone, and promises to be were full last year, and some so crowded

whiskey ring has been a regular flank where only two ought to be. from the moisture of these water courses. movement, and caused as much conster- This subject so pressed upon the trus-His connection with the engineering work | nation in the Revenue Department as it | tees, that they laid the matter | before a in this part of the city lea him to devise has among the illicit distillers. The public meeting of the district, and they to order it paid. means for a proper drainage of this ter- Secretary has demonstrated a fact were instructed to ascertain whether a ritory, which had been entirely neglect that in many respects has not much sur- suitable lot on which to erect a house for Mr. Isaiah Peckham of Bloomfield and ed. Streets had been projected, sewer- prised the public-that our whole system the Center Primary School could be obage established, and the ground filled in, of collecting the revenue is egregiously tained but they could not learn of any over these streams, leaving them many wrong, and that the defect is as much the they were willing to recommend. feet below the surface grade. Thus it result of incapacity as rascality. Parties Any architect can construct a small was necessary, at heavy expense, to excal favorable to the moiety law try to show house with many small rooms, but he vate to the beds of these water courses, the evil is the result of the repeal of that must be a superior one who can contrive have done much in contribution of the of Newark, to select and pronounce the which had been covered up, in order to law, but the Secretary disposes of this a small house with many large rooms. That this matter of drainage in New of frauds were made by the regular de- devised a plan by which from 40 to 60 York had a vital effect upon the health of tective force of the Government, and scholars can be accommodated where

when the number of mistakes made by drainage having been ignored, were shown and should he adhere to his present de- health and that of the teachers secured, to be much more unhealthful than other | termination of no compromise, his victo- | the district is certainly to be congratulatry will be doubly complete, and the effect ed on the result of the last annual elec-General Viele then spoke of suburban upon the guilty parties such that they will tion. drainage, explaining the gradual changes hardly venture into another experiment plus proceeds from the sale of tickets, which were caused by the settling up of a of the kind. Whatever may be said of above the expenses and cost of prizes, to new territory without due reference to the system of collecting the revenue, no drainage. As houses were built, the land accusation can be made of dereliction of ploughed up, roads constructed, etc., the duty by the Ex-Commissioner, Mr. Dou-

> uration of the soil. The equilibrium Judge Pierreport walked quietly into heretofore preserved by nature, was in the office of the Attorney General yesterterfered with and destroyed by man day, hung up his hat, and went to work Mill-ponds were constructed, and too of without any formal taking possession of ten these together with the streams, bet the office. The Ex-Attorney General, came the receptacles for refuse matter, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Douglass, have

> General Sherman's new book has creatgenerally neglected, whereas they should ed some stir in official circles here. It is received the utmost attention. The rumored that the publication of it, and ponds, wherever they exist, should be so what it contained would make it unpleasconstructed as to admit of their being ant to remain in Washington. He redrawn off and cleansed of all impurities garded "Logan and Blair as volunteers at regular intervals, at least once a year. who looked to personal fame and glory Their surroundings, instead of being all as auxiliary and secondary to their politi-lowed to become barren and neglected cal ambition, and not as professional

> He gives Halleck credit for the cam first duty of a suburban community was paign against Fort Donelson and Shiloh, to see that the ground was put under a and claims himself to be the originator proper drainage, which preceded sewer- of the march to the sea. He is severe on Sec'y. Stanton, speaks slightingly of Speaking particularly of Montclair, Sigel, and is bitter in denunciation of Gen. Viele-expressed himself as most fav- Gen. Joe Hooker. It was always inexpliorably impressed with its natural beauty cable to the soldiers of the Army of the and adaptability as a suburban town. He Potemac why Hooker was slighted by explained, by a chart, the advantages of Sherman in the southwest, in having Gen. this section of country, geologically, mak- Howard appointed over him-the man ing it susceptible of drainage. He also who by sheer neglect and carelessness gave practical suggestions in regard to the lost him the fight at Chancellorsville. I construction of cellars, wells, cesspools am informed by an officer "who was and other household accessories, and stat- there," that Hooker possessed that pered that every person having a home sonal magnetism which made the army should himself be a sahitarian, and thus enthusiastic at his appearance, while promote, not only his family health, but Sherman and others passed along without a cheer or shout, and, in conse-

General Logan threatens to write a re-

arrests our attention, and awakens an in-The next meeting of the Association terest in the question in securing safety in ocean travel. The fact that the fate of the Schiller has seldom or never befallen sack. a naval vessel; that the old Cunard line of steamers, and the oldest, has never ters that go to show that such accidents are not inevitable incidents to naviga-

> Saturday evening two delegations of Bull Eagle and Red Shirt. Red Cloud's delegation is Red Cloud, Spotted Tail. Bear, Sitting Bull, Fast Thunder, Iron

> > VINCENT.

New York Masonic Temple.

The arrangement for the dedicating of the Masonic Temple in New York, on the 2d of June next, are nearly completed. will form in the streets north of Washgress. Mr. Merriam's loss is between ington square, the right resting on fifth

tractive grounds put in fine order for the the ceremonies attendant upon the dedicamanderies of every State and all the principal cities of the Union will be present. and that the display will be the largest this country.

Bloomfield Public School.

EDITOR RECORD : In your local column last week you day evening in Jacobus's Hall. An au- outside of Washington, that the city is stated that there were 100 more pupils in very dull now. It is the accepted theory the Public Schools this year than there

believing from their own, and the expeand of which Peter Cooper and F. S. The Washington Tribune, a new morn- rience of others, that they would hold all hibiting a topographical map of the city, terday morning, under the control of a to any one teacher, the smaller rooms for sidewalks. he pointed out the location of several number of journeymen printers. It is the most advanced classes. All the rooms that extra seats had to be provided, and

argument in the fact that his discoveries If the present Board of Trustees have town. the community was shown by statistics, without the necessity of a sacrifice of only 36 ought to be, or put from 60 to 80 had been filled in and built upon, the as was the rule under the moiety system; have them properly taught and their

Histories in the Stones.

We are not about to write a treatise on precious stones, though the subject possesses many elements of carious interest. This is especially time of the largest and most valuable diamonds in the world, each | 817 Broad St. of which has an individual history, may be identified by experts and shown to involve relation to distinguished persons

The oriental rubies and suppaire; the reasures the poor pearl diver brings up Harvey's Mi Cevlon ; emeralds from Peru and opals like it has ever been offered for sale in the ords, in ever varying degrees of light and sale only by Mrs. M. A. Harvey, Bloomfield, N. shade, the fine but enduring lines of a J. mysterious and brilliant history. Now while we lack the space and perhaps the science to translate the natural history of Election for Thirteen Directors of the Bloomgo far for appropriate illustrations of the Monday, June 7th, 1875. Polls will be open hers, polished by the skill of the lapiry, may be seen flashing their mideseent light from the show cases of WIL-LIAM T. RAE & Co. at 707 Broad street,

corner of Cedar, Newark, N.J. Rue & Co. have a complete assortment of Elegant Jewelry ; ladies' and gentlemens' Watches, both of Foreign and American manufacture; fine Gold Chains, Lockets, Bracelets and other personal ornaments; pure Silver and Plated Wares. &c. at honest prices, and warranted to be. manship, precisely as represented.

State Items.

A large \$75.000 hotel, near the Midland epot, it is said, is to be built at Hacken-

The races at the Gentleman's Driving Park of Paterson, will commence on the 22d inst. and last three days.

ing and attempted to kidnap an infant. to the room and the man fled.

The Jersey City Police Commissioners. owing to the high price of gas furnished in the city lamps, threatened to use a patsome might be disposed to consider the made to arrest the progress of the fire. the country, takes place next week. One ent light. The Gas Light Company say unimportant work of tract distribution. It originated on the first floor, through delegation is composed of such romantic they were willing to reduce the price from quired. Inquire of Mrs. Geo. Roubaud, Hillside

A great many improvements are going on at Monmouth Park, Long Branch. Swift Bear, Looking Horse, Conquering The stretch in front of the grand stand is being freshly sodded, iron vases filled with natural flowers set out, and a neat twenty or twenty-five dollars per month. Address plank walk laid from the ladies' stand to E. H. Becord Office, Bloomfield, N. J. the club house.

Edward Smith was recently sentenced by Judge Hoffman, of Hudson county to six years' imprisonment for being caught with a jimmy, a slung shot, a large dirk with a jimmy, a slung shot, a large dirk stating terms, J. W. D., P. O. Box 87 New York. with a jimmy, a slung shot, a large dirk knife, a piece of wax candle and a night Gen. Charles Roome will be grand mar- key in his possession. He could not conshel, and Henry Clay Preston marshal of vince the Judge that he used the jimmy sashes, blinds and even the mantels, on to take part in the demonstration have eat his meals with, the slung shot for an

In Bergen County, says the Democrat, \$5,000 and \$6,000 on which there was ave. The Knights Templar will take the there has been some reluctance about partial insurance. The house had been head of column and move at 9 o'clock A M. complying with the requirements of the recently painted, and the ample and at. Much interest is manifested among Ma- guid post law, partly because it is supposed sons throughout the country respecting they will be of but little practical value to tion. It is expected fully fifty thousand the travelling public. The belief seems Masons of all degrees will be in line, that to be that a man when he is sober can The Annual Meeting of the Rosedale representative lodges, chapters and com- find his way without a guide board, and that when drunk they will be of no use, because then he will be liable to go as-

Town Committee Proceedings.

Regular meeting, May 15th, 1875. Present, Messrs. Sherman, Hayes,

Freeman, Benson and Baldwin. The Road Committee reported purchase of earth for grading from the Mabel Association at 25cts per cubic yard. Regular account for gas lighting, Montclair G. & W. Co., andited and paid. A petition signed by D. Post and others, for gas lamps in Maple Street, was considered and tabled.

A complaint from Mr. F. De Gress, in reference to bad condition of bridges over Montclair Railway was read and referred to the Overseer of Roads. Mr. Jos. K. Oakes was appointed Sur-When the School House was built, the

veyor of Highways in place of Wm. J. Williamson, who declined to serve. Ordered that various owners of property on Watsessing avenue and on Broad Street, be notified to repair their plank

Resolutions offered and passed that the Town Committee meet in the evening instead of the afternoon. Ordered, that in future all surveying Secretary Bristow's unearthing of the in some instances, three pupils were put for the township be submitted to consideration of the entire Committee and that

the work be done by contract. A bill of Geo. Speer, amounting to \$10 was considered, the Committee declining

An enterprising, well-conducted Real Estate Agency is one of the most important features of a suburban town. The old-established firm of W. H. Harris & Co., of Montclair, is eminently one of this kind. The gentlemen comprising it general growth and prosperity of their Flour and Butter Depot,

Israel Coe, Esq. has opened an office in Corby's Building for the transaction of business pertaining to the office of Justice of the Peace. His advertisement appears elsewhere.

The next meeting of the Essex County Teachers' Association will be held in Caldwell on Saturday, June 12th. A full programme of exercises will be published next week.

W. A. Perry, the enterprising clothicr of Newark, N. J., has opened a new and elegantly-appointe l retail store at No.

Belleville-City or Town.

The Belleville Town Committee met and events. The process of the formation and organized on Monday night, apof the diamond would furnish a theme pointing Elias Osborn, Assessor, and for a profound chapter. How Nature con- several other officers. Instead of giving verts black charcoal, or simple carbon, up the field to the Common Council, it is pure and dazzling octahedrons that spar- the latter by an injunction from doing kle on the bosoms of princes and in the any work. The Belleville City Council crowns of loyalty! How the brightest also met on the same evening and transthings come up from "the blackness of acted business. larkness" as stars flash out of the depths

Amarantos, or Queen of Whiters in the bivaive mollusks on the coast of Office, and examine the new and delightfu from the Indies-in all these Nature rec. place. As a perfume it is beautiful and lasting,

he precious gents, the reader need not FIELD LIBRARY ASSOCIATION will be held on ubject. Samples of all these and many from 8 to 9 o'cleck P. M. The Transfer Books. will be closed on and after the 26th day of May D. G. GARABRANT, Sec.

List of Letters

| Remaining unclaime | d at the Post Office in Bloom |
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| field, ON WEDNESDAY | |
| Echi, John McCue, Miss Condit, Anna Coop, James Crapes, Sarah Donihoo, Maggie Dodd, Mrs. Moses Eltenborough, John Frank, John Ford, A. D. Frederickson, C. Garrabraut, Miss E. | Jacobus, & Bro. Jæger, John Jacobus, Israel (2) Kramer, David McMahon, Phillip Murphy, John Neuenschander, August Porter, James Seegod, Caroline Shea, Mrs. Norah Stevenson, E. A. Schweizer, Fred |
| Housden, Miss E. Herkert, Josephine | Skelly, John |
| Hetrett' ansabume | White. James T. |

Any person calling for the above letters will please H. DODD, P. M. A FACT WORTH KNOWING. - Are you suffering with Consumption, Coughs, Colds set-

Waeglin, K.

tled on the breast, or any discase of the Throat and Lungs? If so, go to G. R. Davis, Druggist, and get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. This medicine has lately been introduced from Germany, and is selling on its own merits. A man climbed into the children's The people are going wild over its success, and sleeping room of Mr. R. W. Hughes' house druggists all over our country are writing us in New Brunswick, early Monday morn- of its wonderful cures among their customers. If you wish to try its superior virtue, get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Large size bottle The child's screams brought its mether 75 cents. Three doses will relieve any case.

Wanted. A GIRL for General Housework. Reference re

Wanted. A small house near the Centre, rent not to exceed

Board Wanted In Bloomfield or Montclair, for gentleman, wife

ONCHESTRAL MUSIC. MR. P. J. LAWRENCE.

ware Water Gap, the past season, will furnish Classical Music for Sociables. Branch office, Watsessing-Post Office address

50,000 Strawberry Plants, 10,000 Currants. 5,000 Raspberries. Large Grape Vines, Asparagus and Rhubart oots. Retailed at Wholesale Prices for Cash at

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NEW TEAS in this town. For Prices and Quality, none can compare with them. All New Teas: Oolong, from 60e to \$1 25 per lb. Japan, no better in market, 90c.

GUNPCWDER, ENGLISH BREAKFAST, finest, 90c. Pure Java and Maracaibo Coffces,

YOUNG HYSON,

in the grain or ground in our own store. BUTTER.

Fine Table Butter at 30c. per 1b. Creamery Dairy, Sugar Cured Hams, Shoulders,

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Bloomfield avenue.

Spelling Match!

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BETWEEN

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

AT THE

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into the primitive crystalline form of the said that, if necessary, they will prevent On Wednesday Evening, May 26th.

Exercises will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents, to be had at usual places

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The most Economical Fertilizer for Farms, Lawns

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JUSTICE'S OFFICE. The subscriber, having been qualified as a JUS

TICE OF THE PEACE for Essex County, has opened an office in Mr. Corby's brick building, Glenwood Avenue, where he will be ready to attend to any business requiring his services. Special attention paid to the collection of debts.

BLOOMFIELD, MAY 17, 1875.

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BROAD ST., Bloomfield, 2d door below Post Office. s prepared to do both MILLINERY and DRESS MAKING at the shortest notice for all who may favor her with their patronage. Has now on hand a Fine Assortment of

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Newark Advertisements.

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On Glenwood avenue.-Please ferget it not.

The Bloomfield Recor

November 1874 LEAVE MOSTCLAIR for New York and in LEAVE BLOOMFIELD for New York at LEAVE NEW YORK for Bloombr ! M

N. B .- The train due at New York at \$ 30 Monthly commutation tickets may be about

W. H. WEED, Gen. Pass Age.

Montclair Railway.

The First Mortgage Bandballers mittee, appointed at a meeting last to to present a plan for the reorganiz the road, have issued a Circular, se forth the mode they recommend. plan, after first recommending the chase of the road under innefest the interest of the bondholders. other preliminaries, provides, for a sue of new first mertgage constru bonds for \$700,000, the presents ! applied to completing the road to to wood Lake and to Caldwell Alsons er issue of mortgage bonds for \$11 000 to the present first martispe i holders. Common stack to be for past due and maturing composi-

for the face of the present a seal

gage bonds. A meeting of the lionalholders held in New York on the 8th of Jan consider this plan. We extend no I from the Circular of the Commis-Believing that all this read product coupous upon these it mile as that provision should be saled by

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